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Brian Moore (@redeyesportsguy): love of summer

Matthew Sardo: "Saved by the Bell" VHS collection

lan O'Dea (@iaman): overly large collection of rare and exotic ice sculptures



Harry Potter earned \$168.6 million last weekend. Sell us your movie idea in 10 words or less.

Brian: A talking, gambling, prognosticating dog gets a newspaper job.

Nicole Townsend: Top 10 Historical Places to "Plank" in Chicago.

Jen Smith (@haterface): The horrors of riding public transit in summer—a documentary.



Send Japan your congratulations for winning the World Cup.

Brian: Congrats, but much like the ESPN rhetoric, this Cup won't fix your nuclear reactors.

Brian Tarman: Congratulations on being relevant for about two days.

Katie Holland (@hollandersauce): Domo arigato, Mr. Roboto?



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FAKE IDS, HACKING A BUDDY'S TEXTS ARE JUST A CLICK AWAY

Los Angeles Times

Want to fool merchants with a fake ID? Hack someone's text messages? Or how about tracking where your co-workers are, without their knowing it?

There's an app for that.

The explosion in smartphone and tablet applications that enable people to check the weather, follow their stocks and play Words With Friends has a dark side—apps that facilitate questionable if not outright illegal behavior.

Apple's App Store, for example, offers Drivers License software that promises "unlimited access to realistic-looking licenses" for all 50 states. Though the phony licenses are advertised as entertainment, it's not hard to imagine them being used by a minor trying to get into a bar or a crook trying to pass a bad check.

Some members of Congress have pressured companies to remove certain apps, with mixed results.

Banning apps isn't a viable option, according to legal experts, who say apps enjoy the same kinds of 1st Amendment protections as books, movies and music.

That means, in effect, that there are no restrictions on apps beyond the self-policing that companies such as Apple and Google do to keep dubious products off their sites.

"The sky's the limit for developers, and that includes apps that may help people break the law," said Julie Samuels, an attorney with the Electronic Frontier Foundation in San Francisco, which advocates for consumer and privacy rights. "There's unfortunately the potential for criminality with new technology."

THREE UNDER FIRE

Which apps are on the hit list? Here are three that have gotten the attention of government regulators and the media.

THE SECRET SMS REPLICATOR

Available in several third-party online stores for Android apps, it allows people to have text messages from someone else's phone forwarded to them automatically, and without the original recipient's knowledge.

THE STALQER

Shows you where your friends or co-workers are at any given moment by culling Facebook for location data and plotting them on a map.

THE POLICE LIGHT

Mimics a squealing police siren. News reports from around the country indicate that at least three people have used it or similar apps to trick drivers into pulling over.

DUI data at center of fight

Los Angeles Times

Among the most controversial mobile apps are the ones that warn drivers about drunken-driving checkpoints.

This year, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-Nev.) and three other senators asked Apple, Google and BlackBerry maker Research in Motion to remove the DUI apps from their stores, saying such apps made it easier for drunken drivers to evade arrest, heightening the danger to other motorists.

Research in Motion and Apple complied, but Google refused. A Google spokesman said the apps did not violate its content policy but declined to elaborate.

Eric Fonoimoana of Hermosa Beach, Calif., doesn't see a problem. The 42-year-old real estate agent travels frequently around the Southland for work and relies on PhantomAlert, one of the DUI apps banned by the app stores, to ensure a smoother commute.

"With unemployment so high, it's incredible that the government is wasting time on smartphone apps," Fonoimoana said. "Sure you can use it for bad purposes, but a lot of people just use it to avoid traffic. Checkpoints can really clog up the roads."

Jan Withers, president-elect of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, begs to differ. The apps are dangerous, she said, and need to be regulated.

"These are marketed for tipsy drivers to evade the police," she said. "Common sense tells us that most or many people who use it want to avoid getting arrested for drinking."

Courts have ruled that software code—which is what apps essentially are—is free speech and protected in much the same way as books, movies and music. The Supreme Court, in vigorously defending free speech, notably struck down a California law last month that banned sales of violent video games to minors.

"There has yet to be a big court case over apps, so you cannot say 100 percent that it would be protected as free speech," said Julie Samuels, of the Electronic Frontier Foundation. "But given how the court has ruled in the last few years, any law ... regulating apps would most likely be struck down."

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It'd be like a CTA station—with books

Two Washington Park community groups have a novel idea: Fill a former Green Line stationhouse with books.

The Greater Washington Park Community Development Corporation and the Washington Park Historical Society would like to transform the historic Garfield stationhouse into a library and community center.

They want it to become a place for residents to view cultural artifacts from the neighborhood, check out books, access the Internet, wait for transit and meet in a safe environment.

Cecilia Butler, president of the Washington Park Advisory Council, presented her plan Friday to the CTA board at its monthly meeting. The CTA said it would meet with Butler, who said she has been working on this project for about 15 years and spoke to the board about it last year as well.

RIDER'S BLOCK

My pledge to ride every CTA bus line continues. I rode the No. 62-Archer last week and boiled my review down to a tweet.

@tracyswartz

73 mins from Hotel Sax to Archer/Neva. Mirrors the Red and Orange lines. Surprisingly full after noon. Stops in Chinatown, at McKinley Park.

116 routes down, 23 to go!

Next up: No. 55-Garfield.

"It's needed," Butler told Going Public about the community center. "We in Washington Park, we need community pride."

The community center also would serve as a tourist spot for information about nearby museums, including the Museum of Science and Industry and the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute and Smart Museum of Art, Butler said.

The stationhouse, on Garfield Boulevard about a block west of Washington Park, is no stranger to tourists. It opened for the 1893 World's Fair and supplied direct service to the Jackson Park event.

The house was shuttered and replaced in 2001 with the current Garfield stationhouse, which sees about 1,300 riders on a typical weekday.

The historic house was designated a Chicago landmark in December 2001 and is one of the oldest intact elevated rail stations in the U.S., according to the Commission on Chicago Landmarks.

Butler isn't sure how much the renovation would cost but said a minimum of \$50,000 in community group money has been marked for the project. She's also looking for help from donors.

"It's a service we don't have, so anything positive is always good," Butler said.

Red alert

The CTA is holding a meeting about the proposed Red Line extension from 6-8:30 p.m. Aug. 2 at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 211 E. 115th St. Go to **transitchicago.com/redeis** for information on the project.



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HOT DAYS IN THE CITY

With heat indexes expected to top 100 degrees this week, RedEye hit the streets downtown Monday to find out how Chicagoans are dealing. LYNDA LOPEZ, REDEYE



Summer is hot. You can't escape that. You just have to keep drinking water!

-Kai-Lin Fan, 25, Loop



If you keep it comfortable, it's all right. Just try to stay close to the airconditioner.

-Stanley Hughes, 30, Uptown



It's really, really, really hot! But it's summer, so you have to deal with it. Try not to

stay outside too long.

-Monica Abdul, 18, Rogers Park



I haven't been going outside too much because of the heat. But when I do,

it's nice to come downtown and enjoy the water and see the kids enjoy themselves.

-Edie Cutrara, 65, Tinley Park



It's a typical summer day. Hot! Staying in the shade is always a good thing. —Barnaby

Booth, 30, Maywood



A woman dips her feet in the water for some relief Monday in Dallas. REUTERS

SWEAT NATION

MOTHER NATURE CONTINUES TO CRANK THE HEAT AS MISERY SPREADS EAST

From news services

Chicago isn't the only city baking in this heat wave.

The National Weather Service put 18 states stretching from North Dakota to Texas and east to Ohio under a heat warning, watch or advisory Monday. It said as many 13 deaths in the past week in the Midwest could be blamed on the effects of the heat.

When humidity was factored in, the heat index made it feel as hot as 110 degrees in a broad swath of the nation.

"This is unusual," said Pat Slattery, a spokesman for the Weather Service. "There's no sugar-coating anything here."

The heat is expected to extend its reach eastward in the coming week, and ultimately cover most of the eastern part of the country.

The Chicago area roasted in slowly rising temperatures Monday as the heat index topped 100 degrees at Northerly Island and outlying weather stations.

At 4 p.m., Northerly Island and Chicago Executive Airport in Wheeling both recorded a temperature of 93 degrees, with a heat index of 101. Waukegan recorded 94 degrees, with a 103-degree heat index.

Relief still is days away. The heat dome that has settled over the Midwest should bring a hot and sultry week, although passing thunderstorms could briefly temper the sweltering temperatures. The heat index could reach 105 degrees Wednesday and Thursday, the Weather Service warned.

Since 1990, it has been "quite rare" for the heat index to reach the 105-degree mark in Chicago, the Weather Service said.

"There have only been 31 days where the heat index officially reached 105 degrees at O'Hare International Airport," the Weather Service said in a statement. "To find the last hourly observation with a heat index of at least 105 in Chicago, one would have to look back to 6 p.m. on Aug. 2, 2006."



Area residents are advised to drink plenty of fluids, stay in air-conditioned rooms, stay out of the sun and check up on relatives and neighbors. Children and pets should never be left in unattended vehicles under any circumstances, because car interiors can reach lethal temperatures in a matter of minutes.

As bad has it has been in Chicago, it was worse Monday in Oklahoma City, where 13 state government buildings at the capitol were closed after a break in a water main that shut off air-conditioning systems.

Computer systems in Oklahoma's state agencies were turned off and 1,000 employees sent home, said spokeswoman Sara Cowden of the Department of Central Services.

"We're shutting everything down that generates heat," she said.

The extreme drought afflicting the Southwest has in recent weeks caused water main breaks to quadruple in Oklahoma City to up to 20 a day, city utility spokeswoman Debbie



The water was cool Monday under the Nicholas Melas Centennial Plaza and Fountain on the Chicago River. Wednesday and Thursday are expected to be the hottest days of the week in Chicago. PHIL VELASQUEZ/TRIBUNE

Ragan said.

The hot weather in the nation's breadbasket also posed a threat to farmers' top cash crop, corn, as it enters its key growth stage of pollination. The wet spring led to late planting of corn, and dry hot weather was adding concerns.

"Right now we are seeing real stress in the corn plants," said Mark White, adviser to the Missouri Corn Growers Association.

In Texas, where a drought has withered crops and sparked wildfires, wildlife rescuers noted that adult deer were abandoning their fawns for lack of grass to eat.

"Nature can be cruel," animal rescuer Karen Maxfield said.

While the heat wave is serious business, some people have kept a sense of humor about it.

In Minneapolis, the Minnesota Twins

and the Cleveland Indians had a day-night doubleheader scheduled for Monday.

"It is blistering out," one fan, Jeff Ferris, said. "Brutal. I've probably lost 10 pounds today—it's crazy."

Ironically, the teams were making up a April contest that was postponed because of extreme cold and rain.

The club stationed water coolers all around the stadium and relaxed a rule prohibiting fans from bringing in their own water bottles.

"How about that? The afternoon game here in 100-plus heat index is the makeup game to a game that we had to rain out in 45-degree spitting rain," Twins spokesman Kevin Smith said. "Only in Minnesota can we go to those extremes, but that is the name of the game here."

TRIBUNE, CNN, REUTERS CONTRIBUTED.



That's how many days this year Oklahoma has had a high temperature that surpassed 100 degrees.



A Dallas sanitation worker wipes his brow Monday. REUTERS



It takes an industrial fan to keep a horse, a llama and a miniature horse cool Monday in Barrington Hills. STACEY WESCOTT/TRIBUNE



Jordan Richardson takes a break from his ride to get splashed with some water Monday near Lake Calhoun in Minneapolis. REUTERS

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Mayor Emanuel discusses his plan Monday to have private companies compete with city workers to see who should handle curbside recycling in Chicago. After six months, the city will review the program and pick the most cost-effective option. NANCY STONE/TRIBUNE

Lines in the sand

Mayor's recycling plan pits private contractors against city haulers

Chicago Tribune

City Hall has selected two private garbage companies to compete with city workers for the job of providing curbside recycling in Chicago, and Mayor Emanuel said Monday he expected the plan to allow for an expansion of the long-troubled program.

This week, contracts will be signed with two different vendors to take over a portion of the recycling pickup services in the city, Emanuel announced. The city will be divided into six service areas, four of which will be served by private companies and the other two by the city's Department of Streets and Sanitation.

In six months the city will review the program and determine the most cost-effective option.

TENSE RELATIONSHIP

Emanuel's move comes as tensions between him and labor unions are heating up. Members of his administration were meeting Monday with labor leaders after Emanuel announced last week he is laying off up to 625 employees to save at least \$10 million.

In Chicago, 240,000 households get recycling at a cost of \$13.8 million, Emanuel said. Waste Management and Midwest Metal Management said they could provide the same service for \$6.6 million.

"When it comes to recycling in the city of Chicago, Chicago has been a tale of two cities. Half has had it and half has not," Emanuel said at a Streets and Sanitation Department facility as he stood in front of a big blue recycling truck.

Emanuel said during the trial program, recycling service will expand to 20,000 households in Wicker Park, Bucktown and Logan Square.

Streets and Sanitation employees who work in the areas that will be taken over by private companies will be shifted to other duties in the department.

The idea of hiring a private contractor to take over recycling was set in motion months ago by the Daley administration, which determined the outsourcing of recycling could cut costs in half. Laborers Union Local 1001 took the issue to arbitration, but City Hall was given the go-ahead to proceed with the effort.

2 sailors die in Mackinac boat race

Chicago Tribune

Two experienced sailors died after sudden strong winds flipped their sailboat in northern Lake Michigan during the Chicago Yacht Club's Race to Mackinac this weekend—the first deaths by accident in the race's 103-year history.

Six of the crew were rescued, including two teenage boys, 15 and 16.

Mark Morley, 51, the skipper of the WingNuts, and Suzanne Bickel, 41, both of Saginaw, Mich., died of head trauma suffered when the boat turned over, according to Sheriff Don Schneider.

The 35-foot boat was sailing near Fox Island, about 13 miles northwest of Charlevoix, Mich., when a storm raced up, officials and witnesses said.

"They were ready for the storm, they had their sails down," said Gifford Cummings, whose 16-year-old son, C.J., was rescued. "But the wind suddenly whipped up. The wind caught one of the hulls and flipped it right over."

He estimated the gusts at 65 knots, or nearly 75 mph.

Cummings said the crew were all wearing safety harnesses that secured them to the boat. "They're good when you're sailing, but not when the boat capsizes."

C.J.'s friend, Stuart Morley, 15, was able to get out of his harness and free Cummings' son.

Other crew members were able to cut or unclip their safety lines and also make it to the overturned hull, Cummings said. But the elder Morley and Bickel were unable to free themselves.

Dad drops Cubs lawsuit

A Northbrook man who sued his son over Cubs tickets and loss of money from an insurance business has dropped his lawsuit, saying "those allegations turned out not to be true," court documents show.

Water Taxi rescue

Chicago Water Taxi employees and Chicago Fire Department crews rescued a woman Monday who slipped into the Chicago River during a smoking break, officials said.

30 civil union licenses a day

The Cook County Clerk's office reports that it's issuing an average of 30 civil union licenses a day. There were 831 licenses issued in June and another 125 this month through Friday. TRIBUNE

What men really want: To be held, cuddled

Contrary to conventional wisdom. cuddling and caressing are more important to men than women in a long-term relationship, according to a new study. Researchers also discovered that frequent kissing or cuddling was an accurate predictor of happiness for men.

Typhoon nears Japan

Workers in Japan scrambled Monday to build a protective covering over a damaged nuclear reactor ahead of an approaching typhoon, an energy company spokesman said. The typhoon should land well south of the damaged reactor at the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant.

Alcohol sales banned

Authorities in Ecuador have banned alcohol sales in an effort to stop contaminated drinks from reaching consumers after at least 21 people died. Officials announced the 72-hour dry law Sunday after detecting alcohol poisoning cases across the country.



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Borders closing its doors for good

Borders, the second-largest U.S. bookstore chain, said Monday it has canceled an upcoming bankruptcy auction and will close its doors for good. Borders' roughly 400 remaining stores will close, and nearly 11,000 jobs will be lost, according to the company.

Deadly twist in hacking scandal

LONDON One of the first journalists to go on the record and allege phone hacking at News of the World was found dead Monday, the British Press Association

Sean Hoare, a former News of the World employee who said Andy Coulson "encouraged" phone-hacking, "was discovered at his home in Watford, Hertfordshire, after concerns were raised about his whereabouts," the press association said.

"The death is being treated as 'unexplained, but not thought to be suspicious," the report quoted Hertfordshire police as saving.

The Guardian reported that Hoare had recently injured his nose and his foot in an accident. It was unclear whether those injuries were linked to his death.

Hoare had publicly accused News of the World of phone-hacking and using "pinging"-a method of tracking someone's cellphone using technology that only police and security officials could access according to the New York Times.

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■ Kung Fu Panda 2 (PG) 1:30,3:25,5:25,7:30 ■ Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides (PG-13) 9:30 P.M. ■ Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules (PG) 10:00 A.M.

MUSIC BOX

3733 N. Southport, Chicago (773) 871-6604

■ The Man Who Fell to Earth (NR) 5:00,8:00

THE PATIO THEATER 6008 W. Irving Park Road (773) 685-4291

■ Green Lantern (PG-13) 7:30

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■ Larry Crowne (PG-13) 4:35,9:50 ■ Bridesmaids (R) 11:10,2:10,5:15,8:15 ■ Cars 2 (G) 10:25,1:05,3:40,6:25,9:10

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Care 2 (G) 10:25,105,3:40,6:25,9:10
Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D (PG-13)
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AMC Independent Midnight in Paris (PG-13)
11:45,2:15,4:45,7:15,9:45
AMC Independent AB Better Life (PG-13) 3:30,8:50
AMC Independent Cave of Forgotten Dreams 3D (G) 11:55,7:10
Beats, Rhymmes & Life: The Travels of a Tribe Called
Quest (R) 10:35,1:05,3:30,6:05,8:30,1:100
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (PG-13)
10:00,129,1:00,3:30,4:00,6:30,7:00,9:30,1:00,7

SHOWPLACE VILLAGE CROSSING (AMC)

7000 Carpenter Rd., Chicago (800) 326-3264 #2309

■ Mr. Popper's Penguins (PG) 2:15,8:10 ■ Larry Crowne (PG-13) 11:10,5:10,11:05 ■ Bridesmaids (R) 1:55,7:50 ■ Cars 2 (G) 10:25,1:15,4:05,6:50,9:40

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• Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (PG-13) 11:50,3:05,6:20,9:35

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Green Lantern (PG-13) 7:55,10:55

Zookeeper (PG) 10:00,12:50,3:40,9:25

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Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2: 3D (PG-13)
9:45,1:29,0:3:55,7:00,10:05

Super 8 (PG-13) 11:20,4:50,10:55

Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2: 3D (PG-13)
Winnie the Pooh (G) 10:10,1:2:5,2:40,4:55,7:10
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows - Part 2:
IMAX 3D (PG-13) 10:30,1:36,4:40,7:45,10:50
Bad Teacher (R) 5:40,8:15,11:00
Bad Teacher (R) 10:00,1:215,2:55

WEBSTER PLACE 11 (REGAL)

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Bridesmalds (R) 1:05,4:05,7:05,10:05

Cars 2 (G) 12:45,350,6:45,9:20

Bad Teacher (R) 12:40,3:20,5:50,8:15,10:40

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Zookeeper (PG) 2:30,5:00,7:30,10:00

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Horrible Bosses (R) 2:30,2:50,5:30,8:00,10:30

Horrible Bosses (R) 12:30,2:50,5:30,8:00,10:30

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Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2: 3D (PG-13)
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Friends With Benefits (R) Advance Tickets Available
Cowboys & Aliens (PG-13) Advance Tickets Available

SHOWPLACE GALEWOOD 14 (AMC)

E. Side of Central Ave., just S. of Grand Ave., Chicago (800) 326-3264 #1646

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Cars 2 (G) 11:55,2:40,5:10,7:40,10:10

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AMC Independent A Better Life (PG-13) 11:45,2:20,4:50,7:20,9:45

Monte Carlo (PG) 11:15,1:50,4:30,7:25,10:05

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X-Men: First Class (PG-13) 12:50,3:50,6:50,9:50

Horrible Bosses (R) 1:10,3:35,5:50,8:10,0:50

Winnie the Pool (G) 11:00,1:00,3:00,5:00,7:00

Bad Teacher (R) 1:05,3:30,5:45,8:00,10:40

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■ Bad Teacher (R) 10:05,12:20,2:40,5:00,7:20,9:40

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■ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2(PG-13) ★ 12:10.1:10.3:20.4:20.6:30.7:30.9:45.10:45

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Horrible Bosses (R) ★ 12:40,3:30,6:10,8:50,11:15

Bad Teacher (R) 2:00,4:45,7:15,10:00 P.M.

Larry Crowne (PG-13) 12:00 P.M.

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) 2:40,5:20,8:00,10:30

A Better Life (PG-13) ★ 9:15 P.M.

VIP Premium 21+

■ Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2: 3D (PG-13) ★ VIP Premium 21+ 2:50.6:00.9:10

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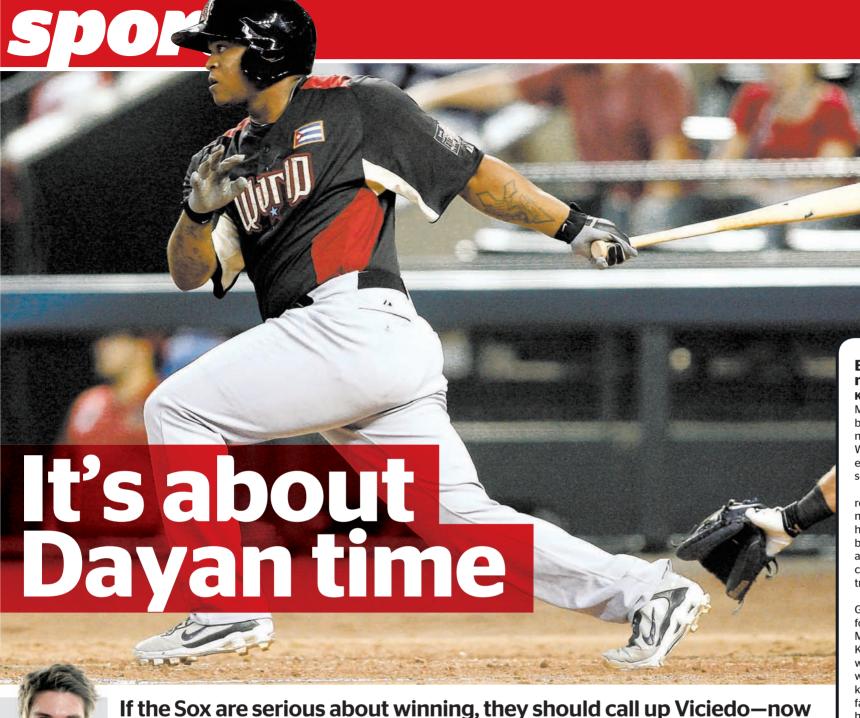
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completely tore the field apart. The Sox should be running away with a division that's easier to win than a stuffed animal in one of those crane-claw games. But there is hope on the horizon: Davan Viciedo, called by many (me) "The Cuban Babe Ruth." You might remember him from last year when he came up and hit .308 with five

The White Sox, on paper, are one of the

most talented teams in baseball. Unfortu-

nately, baseball isn't played on paper. Be-

only a pitch or two before players' cleats

sides, if it were, games would probably last

homers in 104 at-bats as a 21-year-old. This year at AAA he's been even better, putting up a .319 average with 16 homers prior to Monday's games.

I'm not saying he'd lead the Sox on a playoff charge, win the rookie of the year award and get 3,000 hits this year, although I really can't rule it out. Even his name makes him sound like he could be a villain in "Star Wars." Let him split time with Alex Rios, Juan Pierre and Adam Dunn until (optimism) they get going. Hell, cut him in three pieces and stick him in their spots in the lineup and he could put up a comparable OPS.

Yet the fact he's not in the majors exemplifies everything wrong with the Sox. Their misguided loyalty keeps them stuck in this notquite-good-enough mode. General manager Kenny Williams takes gambles on high-end players like Jake Peavy, Rios and Dunn, and Ozzie Guillen feels he needs to stick by these

guys when it's clearly not working.

For a team willing to spend lavishly on a guy who doesn't usually have a functioning arm (Peavy), the fact they are almost certainly waiting to promote Viciedo to fend off his arbitration status is laughable. I know baseball is a business, but the business of baseball is winning. They're playing a lot better, but they aren't doing everything they can to win.

If they want to be anything more than the perennial contender they've been for the past couple of years, they need to make some changes. They should make the playoffs this year. Or they can keep doing what they're doing and not. The Sox are broken. It's about Dayan time to fix it.

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Buehrle's days numbered? KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Dayan Viciedo

Mark Buehrle's durability and effectiveness suggest that the White Sox's left-handed ace could pitch for several more seasons.

But Buehrle, 32, repeatedly has been noncommittal about his future. He can become a free agent after this season and currently holds notrade rights.

Manager Ozzie Guillen said before Buehrle's start Monday night at Kansas City that he would like him back with the Sox but knows there are other factors that are out of his hands

"I wish I had the money and power to answer that question," Guillen said. TRIBUNE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

» Cubs 6, Philadelphia 1 » White Sox 5, Kansas City 2

TUESDAY'S GAMES

» Cubs vs. Philadelphia. 7:05 p.m. CSN » White Sox at Kansas City, 7:10 p.m. WCIU







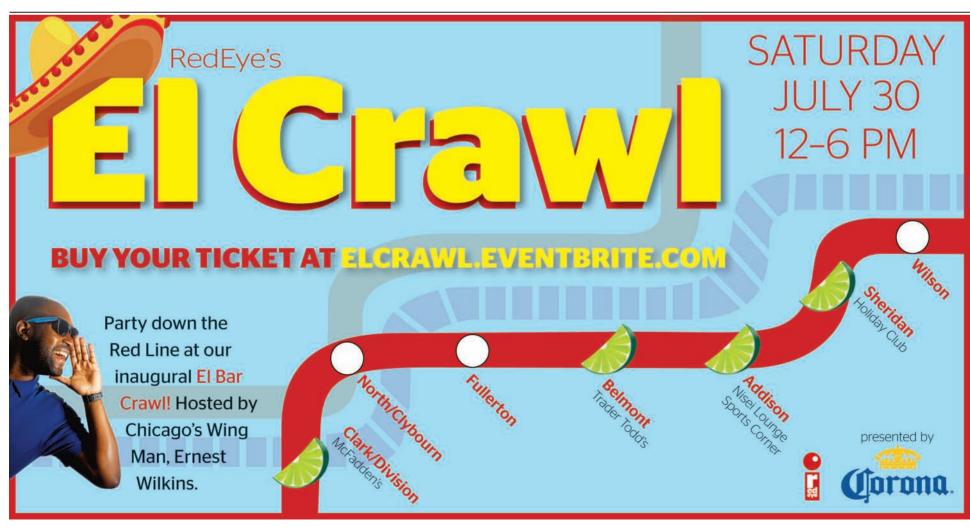


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Closer to end zone

NFL, players could have deal in place by Thursday

The NFL and player representatives continued inching ever closer Monday to a new collective bargaining agreement and to resolving all remaining legal entanglements between the sides. Barring an unexpected snag in negotiations, a new deal could be approved Thursday, when owners meet in Atlanta.

"It looks good," a person with knowledge of the talks said late Monday. "Hopefully in a couple days, we'll have all this behind us."

U.S. Magistrate Judge Arthur Boylan, the federally appointed mediator in the longstanding dispute, returned Monday from a trip to Ireland.

He found that the sides had made remarkable progress in his absence by agreeing to all the major financial issues, as well as a rookie salary structure that proved to be the last major stumbling block in CBA negotiations.

The legal issues Monday took center stage, as lawyers for the NFL and the players had settlement discussions on several fronts. Attorneys are seeking to settle an antitrust suit filed against the NFL by 10 players, including quarterbacks Tom Brady, Drew Brees and Peyton Manning. The Brady lawsuit was joined by several retired players, so any settlement talks would include that segment of the lawsuit.

The sides also are trying to settle a case in which the NFL was found to be in violation of the CBA by negotiating network TV contracts. Damages from that case, which was decided in March by District Court Judge David S. Doty, could exceed \$1 billion, but resolving the matter would eliminate any sanctions.

MCMAHON'S LIMO CRASHES

Former Bears quarterback Jim McMahon is being treated at a hospital after the limousine he was riding in crashed through a fence south of Reno, Nev.

The Nevada Highway Patrol says the accident happened around 2 p.m. Monday on U.S. 395 in Pleasant Valley.

Trooper Mike Edgell says McMahon, his traveling companion, Lori Navon, and the limo driver were taken to Renown Regional Medical Center

He described their injuries as "non-incapacitating."

GAME PLANNER

» The Fire get their shot at Manchester United on Saturday at Soldier Field, but no player will get a second opportunity against the Red Devils at next week's Major League Soccer All-Star game. No Fire player made the final 22-man roster active roster announced Monday.

» Sky center Sylvia Fowles was named the WNBA's Eastern Conference Player of the Week on Monday, the third time in her career. Fowles was first in the league in rebounds (12 rpg), blocks (5 bpg) and was tied for first in scoring (20.5 ppg) during the week of July 11-17.

Sky vs. Seattle 6 p.m. ESPN2

6 p.m. ESPN2

Tour de France

Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel9 p.m. HBO



THE DIGIT

dining

West on North (2509 W. North Ave.), a new Humboldt Park bar and eatery, opened Monday.



8 new spots to chill out and indulge your sweet tooth

By Erin Brereton

From house-made ice cream cookie sandwiches to frozen custard that comes with a cupcake mixed in (genius!), these sugary selections from recently opened sweets shops are worth the splurge.

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Crazy Cake concrete

Lickity Split

6056 N. Broadway 773-274-0830

Frozen custard is made with less air than ice cream, so it's denser-which is why owner Ken Anderson says you can flip any of his mixed treats, called concretes, upside down without the spoon falling out. Sold in regular (\$4.75) and large (\$5.65) sizes, the Crazy Cake concrete (above) is made with chocolate or vanilla frozen custard (fruity summer flavors such as watermelon are coming soon) blended with a chocolate or red velvet cupcake from Phoebe's Cupcakes in Lakeview.

lce cream cookie sandwich

Hilary's Cookies

4917 N. Lincoln Ave. 312-285-5055

Lincoln Square-based cookie maker Hilary Black's ice cream sandwich selections include the Banana Split (\$4.50)-two house-made vanilla bean cookies, vanilla ice cream, bananas. caramel, chopped peanuts and a dark chocolate ganache-and the Peach Cobbler, peach oatmeal cookies with vanilla ice cream and fresh peach compote (\$4.50). Hungry for a really sizable sammy? Bit into the Big MoFo (right),

weighing in at a full pound (\$6.50).

Passion fruitmango caramels

Amy's Candy Bar

4704 N. Damen Ave. 773-942-6386 Owner Amy Hansen uses pureed passion fruit and mango to make these hand-cut caramel can-

> dies. Sold for 50 cents apiece or in a 7-ounce tube for \$8, the caramels are made using a using a modified recipe from Hansen's days at Chicago's French Pastry School. "The passion fruit is very flavorful," she said.

"The flavor explodes when you bite into it."

Lemon Drop cupcake'

Skinnie Piggy

said.

1214 W. Taylor St. 312-496-3366 These lemon cupcakes (topped with buttercream frosting and candied lemon zest) are sold in two sizes: a 2-ounce "skinny" (\$2.75) and a 4-ounce "piggy" portion (\$3.50). The flavor's proved so popular this summer that the University Village bakery had to begin producing bigger batches. "Some days, we've made double the [usual] amount." coowner Monica Rodriguez

Salted caramel frozen yogurt

Pinkberry

635 N. State St. 312-475-0641

The salted caramel fro-yoserved with crispy crepe pieces, a caramel drizzle and sprinkle of sea

salt-proved so popular that roughly a week and a half after its debut, the Chicago Pinkberry sold out of it. The eatery received a new shipment of salted caramel (sold in 5-, 8- and 13-ounce servings, \$3.75-\$6.75) last week, so get it before it's gone.

The Purple Cow float

The Purple Cow Ice Cream Cafe

838 W. Montrose Ave. 773-878-1430

Made with grape soda and premium highbutterfat vanilla ice cream (\$3 for a 16-ounce regular; \$3.50 for a 20-ounce large), the Purple Cow isn't the only float on the menu but it's the only one that shares this Uptown ice cream parlor's name. According to owner Mark Cohen, the eatery's name came first. "Purple cow is an old-fashioned name for a dairy bar where people get ice cream," Cohen said. "Many ice cream places have a drink called that."



Delish Diner & Bakery

2018 W. Division St. 773-276-5200

This Wicker Park eatery's addictive cinnamon rolls topped with fondant icing glaze started out as a freebie given to customers waiting for their order. Delish now serves a single one for \$1.85; if you'd like to take some cinnamon rolls to go, packs of a dozen are \$18. "People in the area take them to work," co-owner Felipe Caro said. "They're replacing the doughnut around here!"

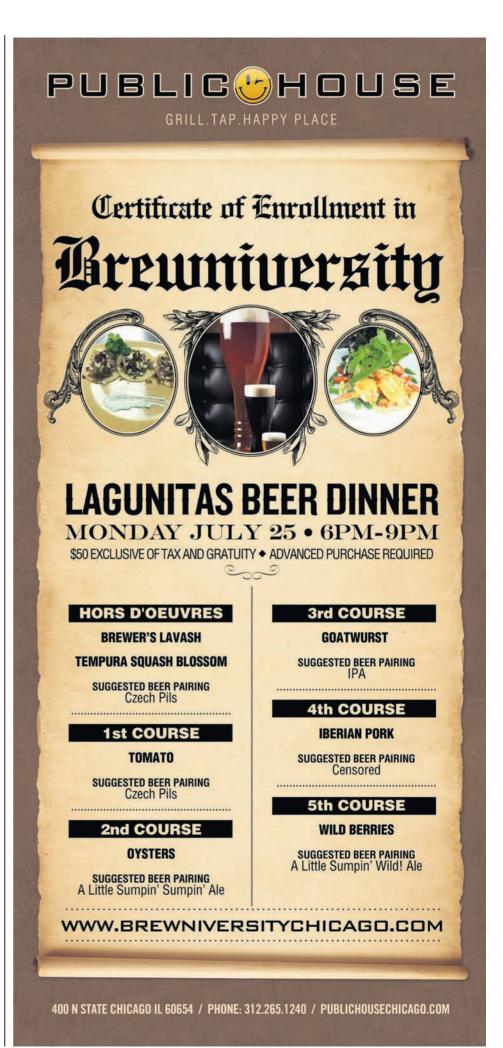


Gummy flowers

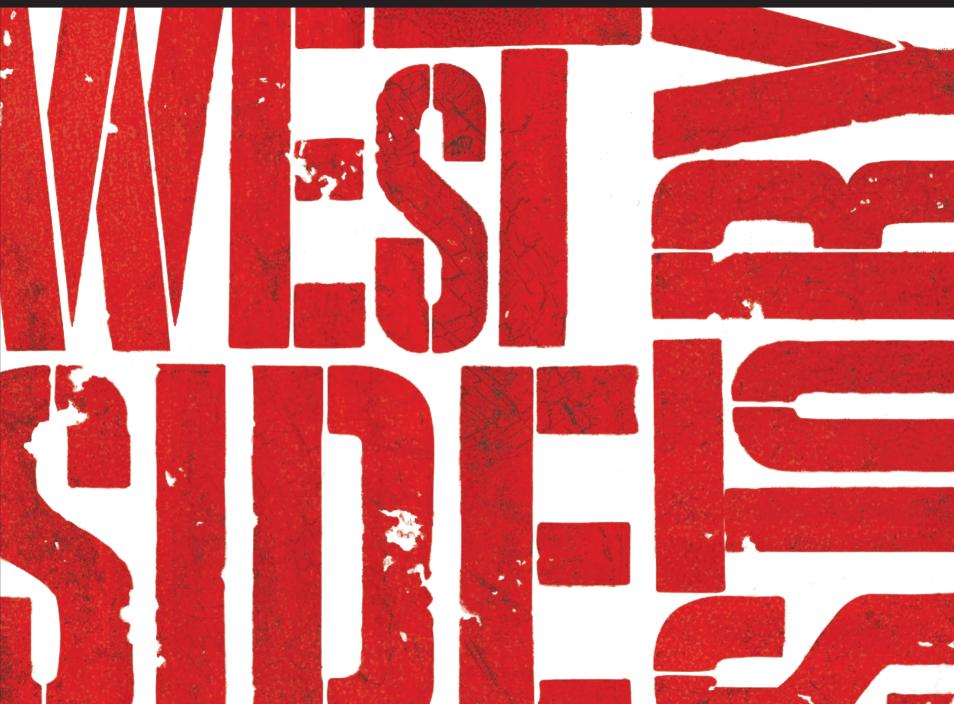
Confection Connection 316 S. Dearborn St. 312-662-1400

Owner Gail Goodman sells chocolate-covered potato chips, pretzels and other coated candies. But the summer heat makes it tough to travel far with those treats. Enter: The almighty gummy bear—along with gummy fish, gummy butterflies and gummy flowers. The quarter-sized gummy flowers come in different varieties: Tiny tulips, sunflowers and other blossom bites for \$8.95 a pound.





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954 W. Belmont Ave. 773-348-4975.

Coobah

\$6 sangria pitchers; 3423 N. Southport Ave. 773-528-2220.

Dos Diablos

\$3 Tecates, \$8 Don Julio margaritas; 15 W. Hubbard St. 312-245-5252.

Silver Cloud Bar & Grill

\$6 Templeton Rye cocktails; 1700 N. Damen Ave. 773-489-6212.

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\$3.50 all microbrew

drafts; 2159 W. Chicago Ave. 773-782-1400.

Wicker Park **Tavern**

\$5 Grey Goose O bombs and Reyka vodka cocktails, \$12 domestic buckets. 1958 W. North Ave. 773-278-5138.

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8 p.m. \$5. Cafeteria y Restaurante de Pancho, 2200 N. California Ave. 773-772-7811.

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9 p.m. \$22. Bottom Lounge, 1375 W. Lake St. 312-666-6775.

CAVE BEAR. STEP DADS, FLESHBROKER, 2194

7:30 p.m. \$7. Reggie's Rock Club, 2109 S. State St. 312-949-0120.

DITCHWATER, HABIT OF FORCE, **PUNCH CABBIE. SPACE GIANT**

8 p.m. \$10. Double Door, 1572 N. Milwaukee Ave. 773-489-3160.



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8 p.m. \$15-\$27. Space, 1245 Chicago Ave., Evanston. 847-492-8860.

DOUG ROSENBERG QUARTET

8 and 10 p.m. \$5-\$10. Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court 312-360-0234.

ELVIS BRIDE, 3D. KING PIGNACIOUS

8 p.m. \$8. Martyrs',

3855 N. Lincoln Ave. 773-404-9869.

ERIN MCDOUGALD JAZZ QUARTET

8 p.m. \$20 food or drink minimum. The Red Canary, 695 N. Milwaukee Ave. 312-

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9 p.m. \$12. Beat Kitchen, 2100 W. Belmont Ave. 773-281-4444.

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Because someone already picked up the sausage stuffer. Probably the creepy uncle.



By Dana Moran | REDEYE

Kristin Cavallari and Jay Cutler's wedding isn't until next summer, but they just couldn't wait to start their gift registries. The duo's wish lists for Crate & Barrel and Williams-Sonoma surfaced online this week, and we've already got our present picked out. Wait, what do you mean, we're not invited?! While we figure out a way to crash this party, here's what close friends, family and casual stalkers might want to buy for the happy couple—straight from the gift registries. DAMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM

FOR THE OK! MAGAZINE READER

FOR CUTLER'S BEARS BFF **Agave Red Chip and Dip**

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OK guys, really, the last thing Kristin needs is icky grease stains on her perfect wardrobe. Not that she eats greasy things. But if she did get anything oily on her outfit, it'd be totally trendy and we'd totally wear the same thing.



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Gettin' down on Monday



What better way to start the week than with a new Rebecca Black (left) video? (Don't answer that.) The "Friday" singer released

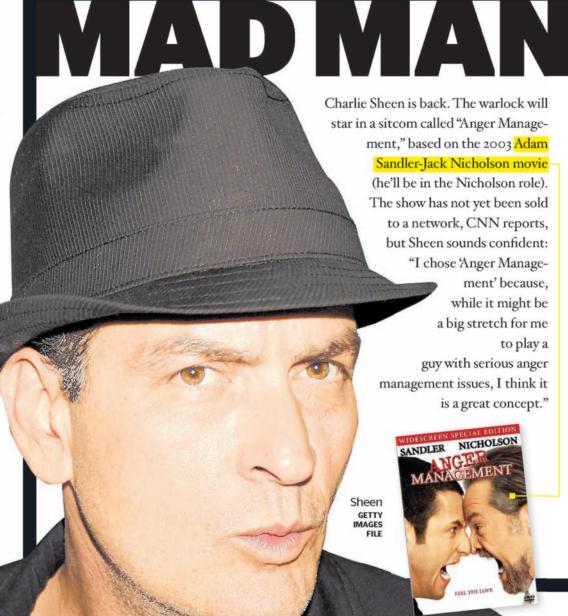
her newest single, "My Moment," on Monday. The song apparently chronicles her rise to fame, and also features such fantastic rhymes as "my head's up in the clouds/where nobody's around" and "don't miss out on your chance/your life is in your hands." Magic, people.

Hooray for Jersey

Call it the Snooki bump. According to a nationwide study, "Jersey Shore is actually helping the Jersey Shore. Seriously. The MTV reality show is drawing more attention-and potentially tourists-to the area, according to a study released Monday by Fairleigh Dickinson University, which happens to be in the Garden State. This calls for a fist-pump!

Designer to the tots

Toddlers are about to look a lot cooler. Gwen Stefani, mother of two is set to partner with Target to make apparel and accessories for babies and kids, according to Women's Wear Daily. The brand, Harajuku Mini, will roll out later this year and ranges in price from \$3.99 to \$29.99.

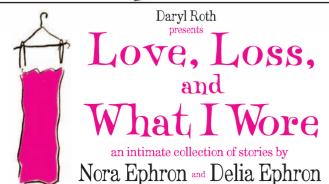


"People saw the movie and they're like, 'You know your butt's in the movie?' and I was like, What?' "

-Olivia Wilde to "Access Hollywood" on how she discovered she had a nude scene in "The Change-Up," which is due out next month

THE DIGIT

As of Monday, that's was the high bid (roughly \$33,000) on eBay for what a British man claims is Kate Middleton's former car. The seller says he has documents to prove the duchess was once behind the wheel of the 2001 VW Golf.



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